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Senior Editor Of Ebony Magazine To Speak At UPS.

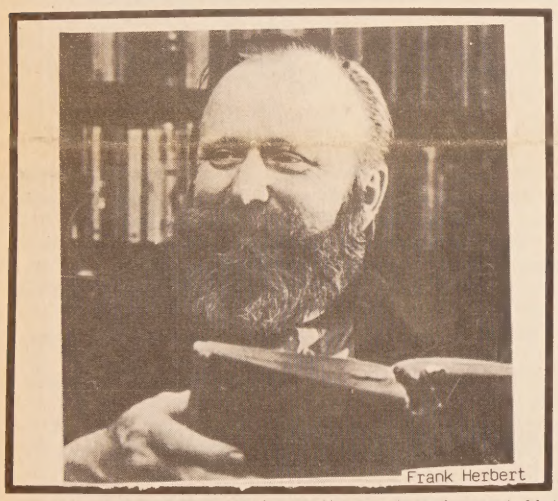
In celebration of Black History Week at the University of Puget Sound, Lerone Bennett Jr., senior editor for Ebony magazine, will speak in UPS' Kilworth Chapel at 8PM. on Monday, Feb. 18.

Bennett's speech is entitled "Black History, White History and the American Dream." Admission will be $4 at the door.

After receiving his B.A. from Morehouse College, Bennett's journalism career got its start at the Atlanta Daily world in 1949, followed by a stint at Jet magazine. In 1954 he becaume associate editor for Ebony, and was named senior editor in 1958, a post he was held since. Bennet has maintained a professional and personal commitment to shaping the cultural life of Black Americans through the publication of several books, his participation in numerous organizations and extensive speaking engagements. He is the author of Before the Mayflower: A History of the Negro in America, The Negro Mood, What Manner of Man: A Biography of Martin Luther King, Jr., and Confrontation: Black and White, among others.

He has travelled Europe and Africa, speaking at many colleges before diverse audiences, was the American Academy of Arts and Letters' Literature Award recipient in 1978, and is listed in Who's Who in America.

Author Frank Herbert Opens TCC Lecture.



Frank Herbert

Celebrated science fiction author and environmentalist Frank Herbert will open the 1985 Tacoma Community College Artist and Lecture Series with an 8PM. lecture Feb. 28 in the college theater, Building 3. The series is sponsored by the TCC Associated Students.

Admission for the program, which will include a question and answer session is $4.50 general public $3 senior citizens and TCC Students. Tickets are available at the Tacoma Bon Marche and the Tcc Bookstore, Bldg. 6.

Determined Success Mary McLeod Bethune

Often I thank God for my rugged ways. Have not my people come over a way that with tears has been watered? But we are stronger today through the struggles with overcoming. I am stronger today because as I have taken the steep, hard way I have taken time to be faithful, perserving and hopeful.

These are the words of a Black girl, born of former slave parents. Mary Jane McLeod, born July 10, 1875 in a cabin built by her father and brothers in Mayesville, S.C. She was the 15th child of 17 children.

Opportunities in the area for Black families existing before and just after Emancipation were nil. As a young child Mary recognized the dense darkness and ignorance seemingly without remedy, watching little white boys and girls of her age going to school; learning to read and write; living in comfortable homes. At the same time she and other Black children did not need education, but simply to do chores on the farm. Once around the age of 9 or 10 she was taken by her mother to the master's home while her mother worked. There with the master's children her age, she picked up one of their books..One of the girls said to her, "You can't read that- put that down. I will show you some pictures over here." A hurt little girl, but one who felt "I will learn to read."

While she was in the field working, a missionary teacher informed her parents that the Presbyterian Church had established a mision where "Negro" children could go for schooling in Mayesville, five miles away. Mary was selected as one of the children to enroll; she remained for four years. She studied diligently. Soon her family and others of the community began to look to her to lead, teach and organize. There was no stopping this girl of determination. She entered Scotia Seminary in Concord, N.C., then went on to Moody Bible Institute. During this time she

BLACK'S IN WASH.

CHARLES Z. SMITH - A Seattle resident was the first Black judge in the State of Washington.

SAMUEL SMITH - First Black President of the Seattle City Council

GEORGE FLEMING - First Black Washington State Senator

PEGGY MAXIE - First Black female Washington State Representative

ELLA MAE CRAWFORD - First Black member of the Tacoma Public Utility Board, voted Chairwoman 1983

WILL TURNER - First Deputy Assessor of Pierce County

HAROLD MOSS - First Black councilmember of the Tacoma city Council

MARCUS LOPEZ - First known Black man in the Northwest Territory. He accompanied Captain Robert Gray when he discovered the mouth of the Columbia in 1792.

GEORGE WASHINGTON BUSH - A native of Pennsylvania who migrated to Oregon in 1844. He later led a party of pioneers into Washington and established the first permanent setlement in the Tumwater area. When he died in 1863 he had accumulated 890 acres of land.

GIDDEON S. BAILEY - First Black Justice of the Peace in Wsahington, 1880's

William Owen Bush. - Sen. George Washington Bush was elected to the first state legislature in 1889.

GEORGE P. RILEY - First President of the Workingman's Joint Stock Association organized by Blacks in the 1850's. They purchased 67 acres of land in what is now the City of Tacoma and sold the land in plots to prospective settlers.

Courtesy Of Tacoma Human Rights Department.

Mary Mcleod Bethune

was involved in community work, churches, starting clubs

MARY McLEOD BETHUNE

on plantations and speaking because she was a debater.

At Scotia she met "Negro" teachers who gave her confidence in the ability of "Negro" women to be cultured. She gained her confidence in the interest and wholeheartedness of her white teachers.

Just out of school, she went to Haines Institute in the basement of a church to teach. Around the Institute, there were large communities of "Negro" people. With permission, Mrs. Bethune started a mission Sunday School which grew to almost a thousand people. This mission became one of the great assets of Hines Institute. While there working with people in jails, the under-privileged, church and communities, she met Albetus Bethune, who became her husband. Of this marriage one son, Albert, was born.

Mr. Bethune died early so Mrs. Bethune struggled alone to realize her ambitions.

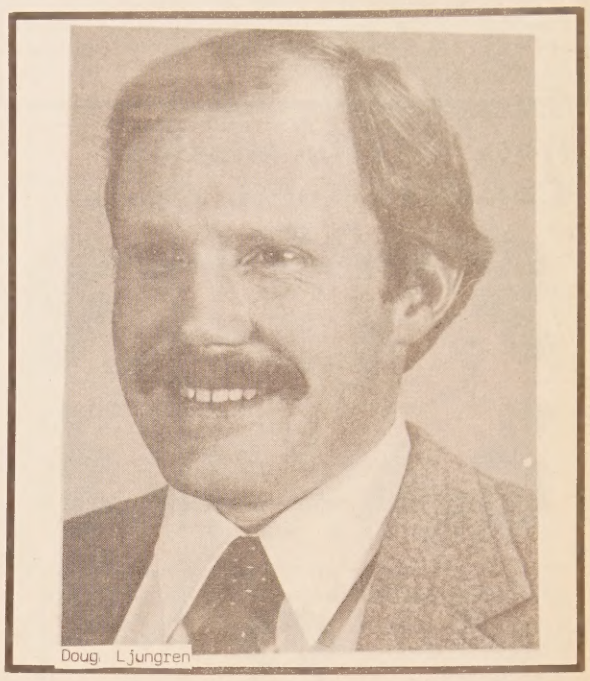
Mrs. Bethune had migrated to Florida, hoping to find and fulfill her challenge there, wanting to build an institution of learning, where little was being done for her people. In Palatka, she worked in a parochial school in conection with a Presbyterian church. Using money she earned, she jouneyed to Daytona, arriving with only $1.50.

Later, Bethune, a school for girls, and Cookman boys school merged to become what stands tall in this Nation today as Bethune- Cookman, an "A" rated college that any person can be proud to attend. A motto is..."enter to learn and depart to serve." It is one of the twelve Black colleges of the United Methodist Church. Mrs. Bethune served as president 1904-1947.

Free Dinner

FREE DINNER SERVED EVERY SUNDAY from 4 to 6PM. Located at 1313 S. "J" St., Tacoma, WA. Sponsored by Holy Trinity Church Of God In Christ.
THE PUBLIC IS WELCOME.

Port Of Tacoma Hires Market Analyst



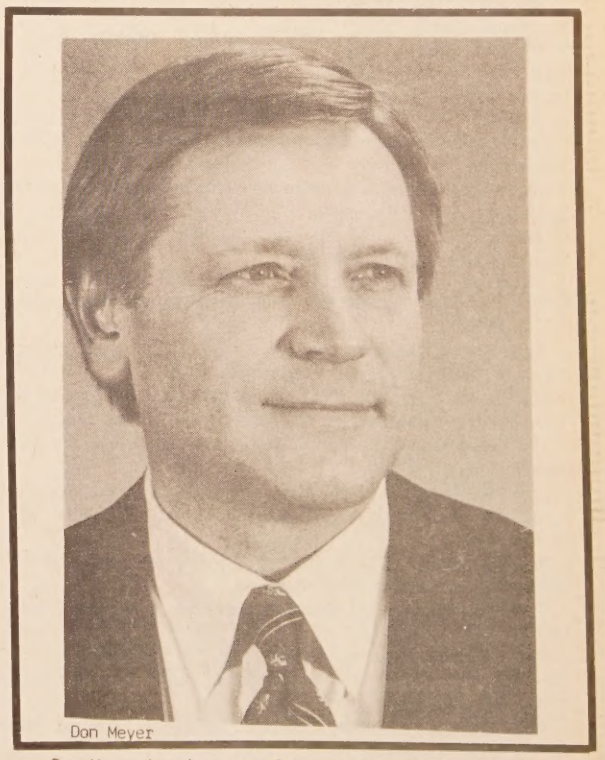
Doug Ljungren

The Port of Tacoma recently announced the hiring of Doug Ljungren as its new market analyst. He replaces Eric Burkhead as market analyst, who was recently named by the Port as the new director of budget and internal audit.

Prior to joining the Port staff, Ljungren worked nine years at Weyerhaeuser, including three years as a Western timber asets manager, where he developed business policy guidelines on projected business environment.

He also spent a year as an economic consultant, working with 35 different firms in WA. State. he attended Iowa State University, where he received a bachelor's degree in forest management, and a master's degree in economics.

& Director Of Finance.



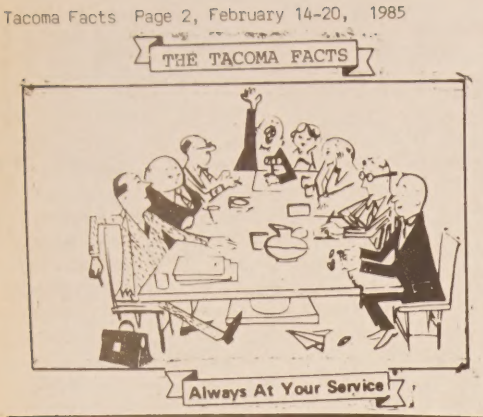
Don Meyer

Don Meyer has been appointed senior director of finance and administration for the Port of Tacoma by executive director Larry Killeen. Meyer joins the Port after 11 years with the STate of WA., most recently serving as deputy director for the office of financial management.

At the Port, Meyer will supervise a staff of 15 in managing accounting, auditing, treasury functions, budget processing, safety and claims, and data processing. He will be responsible for financing of capital projects and investment of escrow funds.

Meyer, 41, lives in Tacoma with his wife Tali and their two sons. A graduate of Pacific Lutheran University, he holds an MBA from the University of South Dakota.

Meyer succeeds Arnold Hartvigsen, who is retiring after 20 years with the Port. In reflecting on the growth that has occurred during his tenure, Hartvigsen commented, "We have evolved from a sleepy little port to a thriving industrial enterprise. The total income revenue for 1965 was $2,678,000. We exceeded that amount in just the month of December 1984."



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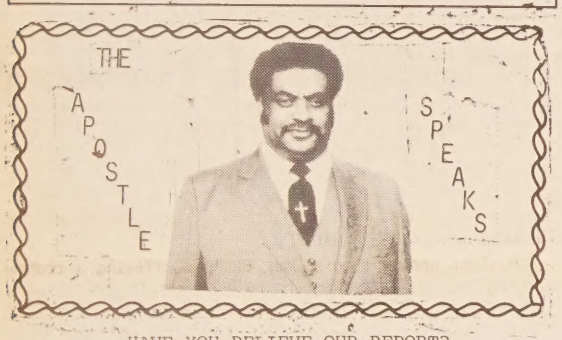

HAVE YOU BELIEVE OUR REPORT?
SERIES #47
ISAIAH 53: 1&2

Who hath believed our report? and to whom is the arm of the Lord revealed?
For he shall grow up before him as a root out of dry ground.
He hath no form nor comiliness: and when we shall see him, there is no beauty that we should desire him.

JOB 37: 1- 24

At this also my heart trembleth, and is moved out of his place.

Hear attentively the noise of his voice, and the sound that goeth out of his mouth.

He directeth it under the whole heaven, and his lightning unto the ends of the earth.

After it a voice roareth: he thundereth with the voice of his excellency; and he will not stay them when his voice is heard.

God thundereth marvelously with his voice; great things doeth he, which we cannot comprehend.

For he saith to the snow, Be thou on the earth; likewise to the small rain, and to the great rain of his strength.

He sealeth up the hand of every man; that all men may know his work.

Then the beasts go into dens, and remain in their places.

out of the south cometh the whirlwind: and cold out of the north.

By the breath of God frost is given; and the breadth of the waters is straitened.

Also by watering he wearieth the thick cloud: he scattereth his bright cloud:

And it is turned round about by his counsels: that they may do whatsoever he commandeth them upon the face of the world in the earth.

He causeth it to come, whether for correction, or for his land, or for mercy.

Hearken unto this, O Job: stand still, and consider the wondrous works of God.

Dost thou know when God disposed them, and caused the light of his cloud to shine?

Dost thou know the balancings of the clouds, the wondrous works of him which is perfect in knowledge?

How thy garments are warm, when he quieteth the earth by the south wind?

Hast thou with him spread out the sky, which is strong, and as a molten looking glass?

Teach us what we shall say unto him; for we cannot order our speech by reason of darkness.

Hall it be told him that I speak? if a man speak, surely he shall be swallowed up.

And now men see not the bright light which is in the clouds: but the wind passeth, and cleanseth them.

Men do therefore fear him: He expecteth not any that are wise of heart.

From The Desk Of The Publisher, Apostle Bishop D.L. Brooks, D.D.W.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Matrons Fashion Show

The Matrons Club Of Tacoma will present "Fashion personified" Monday, February 18, 1985 at the Doric Tacoma Motor Hotel beginning at 12:00 noon.

Adding to the array of models, commenting on fashion will be Harold Moss and Ms. Billie Simmons. Furnishing music for the models will be "Lady K" (enny Carter).

Entertainment will be furnished by the "Laser Break Dancers" Ralph Howard, Tracy Armstrong, Romeo Bukian, Michael Daniel and Shareef Williams.

Proceeds from this affair will benefit the annual scholar ship fund. Recepients of the 1984 scholarship awards were Jay Joseph at the University if WA. Seattle: Moon Chong Shon, Fort Stealicoom Community College and Sheila Hall, Gsllandef College, WA D.C.

Members of the Planning Committee are Mrs. Ella Capers, donny Adams, Frances McDaniels, Alberta Tisdale and Keturian Morris. The cost of the Luncheon-style show is $15.00.

Applications for the 1985 scholarship can be obtained from the counselor in the area high schools.

The Matron Club was organized by Mrs. Moinnie Aldrich in 1927. Mrs. Helen B. Stafford is President.

Mr. C. Lassiter Featured Speaker.

The Asberry Cultural Club observes Black History Month with a program featuring a speaker Mr. C. Lassiter and an Oritorical contest between Junior High School students. Saturday Feb. 23, 1985 at the City Association of Colored Women Club House, 2316 S. Yakima Ave.

Time: 2 P.M. to 4PM. Information 272-9412.

Zeta Omega Omega Sorority Founder's Day,

Zeta Omega Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority hosted Founders' Day and cluster Meetings on Sat., Feb. 9, 1985 at the beautiful, new Tacoma Sheraton Hotel. Participating Chapters were: Beta Theta of Seattle, Delta Upsilon Omega of Seattle; Kappa Sigma, Pullman; and Zeta Sigma Omega, Portland. In spite of inclement weather, there were more than eighty in attendance

Following 7:45 AM. Registration, the session was open by chairman, Carolyn Patton, followed by greetings from chapter Basileus, Constance Lassiter. Cluster meetings wee held on a rotating basis, addresing the Alpha Kappa national theme: POWER.

Special recognition was given to Helen Stafford, a founder of the Tacoma Chapter, for her service to Alpha Kappa Alpha. Zeta Omega Omega was chartered on Feb. 23, 1957. A moment of silent prayer was observed in memory of Nora Elizabeth Boyd, founder and incorporator of Alpha kappa alpha, who died at age 96 on Jan. 14, 1985.

All Chapters shared in leading Reconsecration Services, which proved to be a fitting ending of the day. A reception at the home of Constance Lassiter provided the staging for farewells.

Al Davies Boy's And Girls Club Presents African - American History Program.

The Al Davies Boys' and Girls Club presents their annual African-American History Program at the Jason Lee Junior High School at 602 North Sprague on Wednesday, Feb. 27th 1985 from 7:00 Pm. to 9:PM.

There will be Gospel singing, African Dancers, Poems, Plays, and many enlightening guest speakers.

Our theme this year is "Stepping Into Tomorrow."

The Public is invited to attend. There will be a $1.00 doantion at the door to benefit the Al Davies Girls' Cheerleaders and Drill-Team.

Workshops Offered At YWCA

A Free informational workshop on single parenting will be offered on Friday, Feb. 22, 1985 from 10AM. to 12 noon at the YWCA, located at 405 Broadway.

At 10:AM., Barbara Lake and Brint Sagle, Child Day Care Coordinators from the Home and Family Life Department of the Clover Park Vocational-Technical Institute will speak on single parenting.

Their discussion will include the possible pitfalls of single parenting and how to avoid those pitfalls.

They will talk about the concept of quality time and how to spend quality time with your children. They will also cover parenting without guilt. A brief overview of available community resources will be a part of their presentation.

Pre-registrtion is requested. For information, call Jennifer Freimund at 627-1567 or 272-4181.

Energy Information

Home Energy Management, Weatherization Techniques and materials, Heat Transfer and Insulation and Energy-Efficiency, Saturday, February 23, 9:AM & 1:00 PM.

For information, call Mark Aslfs at 591-7781 or 591-5124. Class size will be limited.

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We should be willing to give our money to the Lord. Surely He does not need what we can give to Him financially. Yet we Christians need to give to Him. It is only when we give to the Lord with our tithes and offerings that we are able to lay up for ourselves treasures in heaven where moth and rust doth not corrupt. Scriptural giving will keep the Christian from becoming covetous and setting his affections on earth.

Our time should be given to the One who gave His life so that we might know full forgiveness of sin in this life. Too often, I have heard people say, "I will serve the Lord later". yet the Bible clearly teaches us not to boast ourselves of tomorrow, for we know not what a day may bring forth. Give Him your time now, while you are healthy and able.

Talents are a gift to the individual by the Creator, yet often our talents are hoarden for out own good pleasure and not given over to Him for His use. Whether it be the ability to sing a song or play an instrument or listen to someone's problems, we should make our talents available to Him who gave them to us in the beginning.

Our minds should be given to Christ!. We are instructed repeatedly in God's Word to have the mind of Christit. If our minds are truly given or surrendered to Christ, then we will practice Philippians 4:8,

"Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatscever things are lovely, whatsoever things are good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things".

If our minds are given to Christ, we will fill our minds with good things. Memmorizing Scripture will be part of our lives. If your mind is given to Christ, you will read the right things, and learn to think of right things. We can also give the Lord our bodies. Romans 12:1,2 instructs the believer,

"I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service.

And be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God."

Romans 6 instructs us that are servants to whomever ye yield ourselves. We cannot outgive the Lord. Luke 6:38 teaches us that with the same measure we give, it will be given to us again.

National Urban Leaque Grandmet Sponsors Essay Contest.

$15,000 in academic scholarships will be awarded to graduating high school seniors and undergraduate college students on the basis of essays submitted to the Tacoma Urban League.

Topis for this Tenth Annual Grandmet Essay Contest will be..."Education As A Means of Economic Improvement for Minority Persons"/ Funds from Grandmet and National Urban League will be awarded in fifteen (15) $1,000 each academic scholarships.

Judges from the Tacoma Urban League will select the three (3) best essays and forward them to the National Urban League, where national winners will be selected by may 31, 1985. Essays should be submitted to the Tacoma Urban League postmarked no later than midnight, March 31, with proof of the writer's college status or a current transcript from his or her high school with a letter of intent to enter an accredited college from his or her Senior Advisor.

Essay guidelines and more information may be obtained by calling Royce V. Brown, at 383-3006.

Tacoma Urban League.

Dart & Kraft and the National Urban League Scholarship/ Intern Program for Minority Students has $75,000 in scholarships and internship opportunities to be awarded to twelve (12) minority students who are pursuing full-time studies leading to a Bachelor's Degree at an accredited institution of higher learning. To be considered for the scholarship competition a candidate must be:

An undergraduate college or university student who will be classified as a junior or third-year student at the time the scholarship award commences.

Must rank within the top twenty-five percent of his/her class, scholasticaly, at the time the application is made, and continue to maintain such scholastic ranking throughout participation in the program.

Must major in courses leading to a professional career in Engineering, Sales, Marketing, Manufacturing Operations, Finance or Business Administration.

Candidates for the Dart & Kraft/National Urban League Scholarship and Intern Program may obtain applications by contacting Royce V. Brown, Tacoma Urban League, 2550 S. Yakima Ave. , or by calling 383-3007. All applications must be received at your local Urban League by April 15, 1985.

ENTERTAINMENT

Scenes From "Fast Forward"

Tracy Silver, Tamara Mark, Monique Cintron, Don Franklin, Gretchen Palmer, Debra Varnado and Cindy McGee (I-r) are young dancers trying to hit the big time in Columbia Pictures' FAST FORWARD," directed by Sidney Poitier. John Patrick Veitch produces from a screenplay by Richard Wesley based on a story by Timothy March. Quincy Jones is executive music producer.

New York is indeed a big apple and there from the midwest to take a bite are dancers John Scott Clough and Tamara Mark (front), followed (I-r) by Tracy Silver, Don Franklin, Gretchen Palmer and Debra Varnado, starring in Columbia Pictures' "FAST FORWARD." Sidney Poitier directs the film, produced by John Patrick Veitch from a screenplay by Richard Wesley based on a story by Timothy March. Quincy Jones is executive music producer.

"Fast Forward" is the story of eight small-town teenagers from Sandusky, Ohio, who have big-time dreams and leave home to go to New York to compete in a national talent contest. The talented and high-spirited group call themselves "the Adventurous Eight," and include screen newcomers JOHN SCOTT CLOUGH as Matt Sherman; DON FRANKLIN as Mike Stafford; TAMARA MARK as June Wolsky; GRETCHEN PALMER as Valerie Thomson; TRACY as Meryl Stanton; DEBRA VARNADO as Debbie Hughes; CINDY McGHEE as Francine Hackett; and MONIQUE CINTRON AS RITA DIAZ.

+ The new dance musical introduces a group of new faces in an engaging dramatic exposition of how these daring youngsters set goals, face adversity and work together to survive all odds in making their dream come true.

Director Sidney Poitier sees "Fast Forward" as "a picture as much about self-sufficiency as it is about dance. It is a movie about young people who have taken hold of their lives and taken responsibility. They go out using the pleasure principle of dancing but they use it to mold their destination, to captain their own ship."

Determined to create an exciting and entertaining movie, Poitier cast the film with utmost care, scouring the country for four months in search of young, formally trained ballet dancers. From the thousands of applicants demonstrating exceptional competence in ballet, jazz, modern and contemporary technique he chose these talented, versatile eight.

"I looked at almost 3,000 dancers and after I found a handful, I had to select eight who could not only dance exquisitely but act as well. You wont find better dancing because these kids are among the very best dancers in America."

In "Fast Forward," Poitier created a true story within a story. The scenario of kids leaving home to go to New York to become rich and famous, to face the competition and overcome the odds in pursuit of stardom could very well have been written from the short biographies of the players.

Of The "Fast Forward" cast of newcomers, two consider themselves mainly singers, several have appeared previously in stage plays and others in supper club revues, dance concerts and summer stock. None was ever in a theatrical motion picture before now. Suddenly with "Fast Forward," these eight performers were brought to Hollywood to make their film debuts and, virtually, start at the top.

"Of course, we all dreamed that one day we would be in the movies," they say in concert, but each considered it a blessing to have had the opportunity to work on their first film effort with Poitier, producer John Patrick Veitch and an extremely talented and supportive crew.

Six days a week for nearly three months they arose at 5:30 AM. for grueling hours of pre-production rehearsal with chreographer Rick Atwell, who developed the film's seven spectacular dance sequences. "Sidney conceived the story for the movie and knew exactly what he wanted," says Atwell, "so we agreed at the outset that this was not to be a film about break dancing, but a broad amalgam of the beauty dance. I worked to ceate a potpourri of dance, including my own style of movement, some ballet, some jazz and other world-recognized techniques as well as smatterings of the hot contemporary street dance."

Michael DeLorenzo warns newcomers (I-r) Gretchen Palmer, John Scott clough and Tamara Mark to stay off his turf in columbia Pictures "FAST FORWARD," directed by Sidney Poitier. John Patrick Veitch produces from a screenplay by richard Wesley based on a story by Timothy March. Quincy Jones is executive music producer

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A Night Filled With Dancing.

The Tacoma Mall (Bon Court) will be transformed into a lavish party setting the evening of Saturday, March 2, when the Tacoma Youth Symphony, Tacoma News Tribune and the Tacoma Mall present a night filled with dancing and music, including a silent auction. The "Gala Extravaganza" will begin at 8:30 PM. and will benefit the scholarship fund of the Tacoma Youth Symphony.

Upon arrival, guests will be greeted by a doorman who will start them down a red carpet walk to the setting for the elegant affair. Members of the Tacoma Youth Symphony will provide music while the guests enjoy drinks and gourmet hors d' oeuvres, prepared for them by the families of the Tacoma Youth Symphony members. Numerous items will be on display for the silent auction and presented throughout the evening.

Dancing will began at 9 PM. to the "Big Band Sound" of the Reino Moisio Orchestra. Recently performing for the governors inaugural ball, Reino is well-known for his dancing music from the roaring 20's to the "best of today."

Tickets are a $10 donation per person and reservations may be made for a table of eight. Tickets may be purchased at Ted Brown and Clinton's Music at the Tacoma Mall, Lakewood and Highland Hill Music Centers, Puyallup Plaza II Music Center, or by calling the Tacoma Youth Symphony office at 627-2792.

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Cleo Lains & John Dankworth In Concert.

One of the world's most remarkable talents, Cleo Laine, will appear in concert Thursday, Feb. 21 in the Opera House at 8PM. Performing with her will be composer, arranger, saxophonist (and husband) John Dankworth and his Quartet.

Laine's voice, sometimes referred to be critics as the "eighth wonder of the world," has brought her Grammy award nominations in popular, classical and jazz catagories, the first singer ever to gain such honor. She has achieved great success in the fields of opera, drama and musical comedy, and has appeared as soloist in concerts with major orchestras throughout the world.

Tickets for this special event are now on sale at all Ticketmaster outlets and can be charged by phone by calling 628-0888. Cleo Laine and the John Dankworth Quartet are presented in Seattle by Cornish Institute.

Hot Jazz At Port Townsend

Winter blues and hot jazz are on the bill at Hot Jazz Port Townsend, Feb. 22 and 23.

Fast becoming the winter jazz tradition in WA. Hot Jaz Port Townsend, presented for the third year by Centrum, brings jazz greats and fans to the Olymic Peninsula for a weekend of non-stop jamming.

The first annual "Bud's Jazz Bus" is offering a transportation and ticket package on Feb. 23 for $30 per person. A chartered bus will leave Seattle at 11AM Sat. and arrive in Port Townsend in time for the first session. The ticket price includes round-trip transportation, ferry and bridge fees, and admission to the Sat. afternoon and evening sesions of HOT JAZZ PORT TOWNSEND. For tickets or information call Bud's Jazz Records, 628-0445.

Alan Hovhaness To Conduct At Junior Symphony.

One of the world's most prolific and most performed living composers, Alan Hovhaness, will guest conduct his composition, Overture for Trombone and Strings at the Tacoma Junior Symphony concert on Saturday, February 23 at 8 Pm. in Tacoma's Wilson High School Auditorium. Karin Clavadetscher, Tacoma Youth Symphony's principal trombonist, will be the featured soloist.

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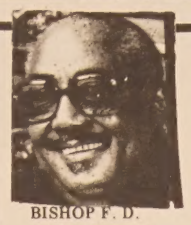

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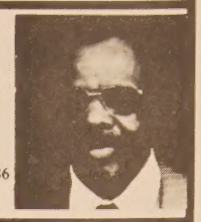

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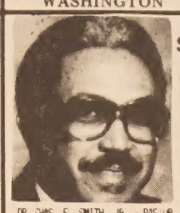

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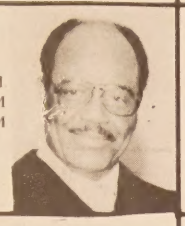

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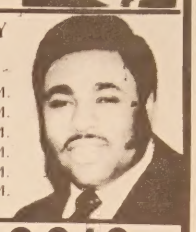

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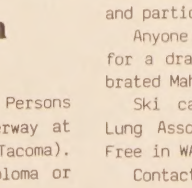

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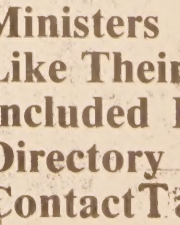

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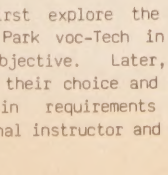

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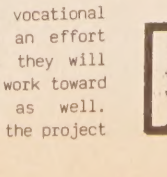

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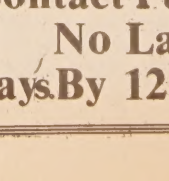

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Come To Church Services

PSALMS 47: 1- 9

O Clap your hands, all ye people; shout unto God with the voice of triumph.

For the Lord most high is terrible; he is a great King over all the earth.

He shall subdue the people under us, and the nations under our feet.

He shall choose our inheritance for us, the excellency of Jacob whom he loved. Selah.

God is gone up with a shout, the Lord with the sound of a trumpet.

sing praises to God, sing praises: sing praises unto our King, sing praises.

For God is the King of all the earth: sing ye praises with understanding.

God reigneth over the heathen: God sitteth upon the throne of his holiness.

The princes of the people are gathered together, even the people of the God of Abraham: for the shields of the earth belong unto God: he is greatly exalted.

PSALMS 48: 1-3

Great is the Lord, and greatly to be praised in the city of our God, in the mountain of his holiness.

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The guest speaker for the occassion will be Mrs. Jessica Manaway, of Tabernacle Missionary Church, Seattle, WA.

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A special project aimed at future employment for Persons who left high school prior to graduation is underway at Clover Park Vocational Technical Institute (in Tacoma).

Participants will also pursue a high school diploma or GED.

Those who enroll will first explore the vocational training programs at clover Park voc-Tech in an effort to determine an employment objective. Later, they will enter the training program of their choice and work toward basic high school graduatin requirements as well.

On completion, their vocatinal instructor and the project staff will assist the students in finding a job.

Project director John Wilson expects a high placement rate among those who complete their job training because regular clover Park grduates consistently achieve better than 90 percent employment. Wilson said the "people in this program are expected to do as well."

The project is funded by an $83,000 grant from the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) through the Tacoma-Pierce county Employment and Training consortium. Enrollment is limited to 186 Pierce County residents.

The project is scheduled to continue through 1985 and is currently enrolling students. Anyone from age 16 through 21 who has not graduated from high school is eligible, said Wilson, and may obtain details by calling Clover Park Voc-Tech, 582-7744.

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(11)	561-348972-261	3202 57th Ave NE	$49,800	4	2	1½	100%

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(19)	561-335252-270	TACOMA 1502 South Grant	$30,000	6	3	1	0
(20)	561-378846-203	1947 So. Yakima Ave.	$39,000	8	4	2	100%
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Equal Housing Opportunity

Notice Of Public Hearing

KITSAP TRANSIT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
FOR U.M.T.A. FEDERAL
GRANT AMENDMENT
SECTION 9-1985

I

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by Kitsap Transit as part of the Board of Commissioners' meeting on March 7, 1985. The hearing will be held at the Kitsap Golf and Country Club, 8000 Golf Club Hill Road, Bremerton, Washington, at 1:30 p.m. The purpose of the hearing is to consider an application to the Urban mass Transportation Administration for financial assistance. The project is generally described as follows:

A) DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT

Additional operating assistance from the Federal Government in the amount of $322,522 for January 1, 1985 through December 31, 1985 will be requested. The total federal share including this addition will $527,785 and the local share will be $527,785 for a total of $1,055,570.

B) RELOCATION

No people, families or businesses will be displaced by this project.

C) ENVIRONMENT

This project will not have a significant adverse environmental impact upon the urban area.

D) COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING

This project is in conformance with comprehensive land use and trnasportation planning in the area and is consistent with the adopted programming of projects in the Transportation Improvement Program and has been submitted to the Puget Sound Council of Governments and the State Department of Transportation for review.

E) ELDERLY AND HANDICAPPED

The project will meet the needs of the people who, without such accessible services, would find it impossible to use public transportation. Kitsap Transit shall assure a reasonable level of mobility for the disabled residents of its service area by providing a system of accessible door-to-door services which shall be offered with operating hours and fares comparable to other transit services. Kitsap Transit will offer off-peak fares that are one-half of the peak hour fare.

II

At the hearing, Kitsap Transit Commissioners will afford an opportunity for interested persons or agencies to be heard with resepct to the social, environmental, and economic aspects of the project. Interested persons may submit oraly, or in writing, evidence and recommendations with respect to said project.

III

Copies of the Grant and the Transportation Improvement Program for the area will be available for public inspection at itsap Transit, 234 So. Wycoff, Bremerton, Washington 98312. Written comments may be sent to the same address. Specialized transportation and an interpreter for the deaf will be provided upon request with a minimum of 5 days notice.

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A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE FROM THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

Pierce Transit Calls For Bids

SEVEN(7) PARATRANSIT VEHICLES
SPECIFICATION NO. PT-06-85

PIERCE TRANSIT is a municipal corporation with administrative offices located at 1235 South Sprague Avenue, Tacoma, Washington. Bid proposals are being solicited from bidders for Seven (7) Paratransit Vehicles.

Plans, specfications, proposal, contract, bond and affidavit foms may be inspected and obtained by prospective bidders by contacting the Agency Buyer, PIERCE TRANSIT, 1235 South Sprague Avenue, P.O. BOX 5738, Tacoma, Washington 98405.

A pre-bid conference will be held on March 6, 1985 at 2:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of Pierce Transit headquarters, 1235 South Sprague Avenue, Tacoma, WA 98405. Prospective bidders are encouraged to attend.

Prospective bidders are required to abide by PIERCE TRANSIT's general instructions to bidders. Failure of bidders to comply with the general instructions may result in disqualification of their bid. Sealed bid proposals will be accepted by the Agency Buyer at the PIERCE TRANSIT Headquarters until 2:00 p.m., March 27, 1985. All bids will be opened and read at a public meeting in the Conference Room of PIERCE TRANSIT at 2:00 p.m. on March 27, 1985.

Equal Employment Opportunity: Contractor will be required to comply with all applicable Equal Employment Opportunity laws and regulations.

Statement of Financial Assistance: This contract is subject to a financial assistance contract between the project sponsor and the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Ineligible Contractors: The successful bidder will be required to certify that he is not on the Comptroller General's list of ineligible contractors.

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The General Services Administration announced today that it is offering for sale 33.9 acres of unimproved land located in Manor, WA.

The property is being offered by sealed bid sale No. GS-10-DRW-58983.

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EDITORIALS

Tony Brown's Comments

THE BLACK CALL TO ACTION

President Ronald Reagan has presented his vision for America's future. "The time for action is now," the president declared as he issued his 1986 budget.

He proposes a virtual end to "government by handout," an all-out assault on social services for the poor and federal welfare programs for the middle class. With blind and continued dependence on the government, the white middle class will suffer a recession and the poor and all Blacks will sink a step below into an economic depression.

The president leaves no doubt that he believes that MX missiles and a Star Wars defense are more important than Amtrak, jobs programs, medicare or school lunches for the middle class. His budget also admits that he is afraid of the elderly vote with his misplaced political loyalty to Social Security pensions.

Two Black professional leaders met Mr. Reagan's budget with cries of "Unfair" and "insensitive" respectively. But after listening to their own previous rhetoric, did they expect fairness and sensitiveness? My message here is not to join the chrus of weak sisters who are wringing their hands and limiting their behavior to non-productive anti-Reagan hate-mongering. Instead, it is a grim reminder that African-Americans are slowly, but surely being left behind as this country marches to a different drummer.

Furthermore, and most importantly, it is a "Call" to action. Blacks had better plan for a continued decline in the federal dole. And to that end, it is our turn to turn to our plan of action and away from political promises, leaders who fail to produce and would be messiahs who massage their egos at the expense of the welfare of the masses.

It is also time that we find a place in our struggle for new ideas and new faces that can implement those ideas while finding a new role for those who have passed their prime. All of us are needed, but needed in the right place.

Mr. Reagan is not playing. This is a revolution in the conduct of the government and its essential responsibilities. Peace, prosperity and growth, he says, must be bought with reduced federal domestic spending. Furthermore, Blacks have come to depend on these programs almost exclusively.

We must issue our own "Call" to action. In effect, it must say to hell with Mr. Reagan, the phoney Democratic party, the backwards Republican Party, Black politicians Who exploit us for "party" unity and a plethora of bloodsuckers who prevent our independent action. My premise is simple: Wealth (consumer power) equals political economic problems, which undergird all of our other problems, remain persistent and severe and will become exacerbated by the new cuts.

The economic progress for Black Americans is the key to our social progress in health, housing, education and family stability. This progress will also fuel the country's economic growth and reduce the role of government, President Reagan's primary objective. Unfortunately, Mr. Reagan believes that sustained growth of the general economy will automatically improve the lot of Blacks. His amazing recovery of 1984 has already proved him wrong. But we cannot depend on the presendent or any other outsider to understand our problems--and thus solving them. We must accept the initiative.

September will be Black consumer Month. We must educate our community to love and attract and use wealth the way we now worship and attract poverty. We must use the awesome $187 billion that we earn each year with one another to create our own businesses, jobs from those businesses and direct our best minds away from the welfare mentality of jobs and into and on the real battlefield of producing goods and services.

This is too much to ask of some Blacks, perhaps most Blacks. Most people have always failed when history called.

But enough of us are ready to show America that the sons and daughters of Africa can--and will--beat other Americans at the game of liberation through free-market forces.

This is Black History Month. Let us accept the challenge to dominate this country's economics the way we dominate sports and music. Tony Brown's Journal TV series can be seen on public television Sat., on Ch. 9 at 12:30 Pm.

To Be Equal
By John Jacob

Sharing The High Tech Future.

Computers are fast becoming part of our daily life and people who don't achieve a measure of computer literacy are likely to lose their chance for the jobs of the future.

Many new jobs demand familiarity with computers, as do many traditional jobs, with the spread of computerized manufacturing processes. But too many of our young people haven't received the education they need to make it in today's economy, much less tomorrow's. With high dropout rates and widespread functional illiteracy, those young people will face a world that demands new skills and knowledge. Computer expertise also requires a strong background in math, and the Black student attrition rate in high school math is astronomical.

This does not have to be -- black students can excel in math, as demonstrated by the experience of the Professional Development program of the University of California at Berkeley. The program's director, Dr.Robert E. Fullilove, III, authored the article on Modern Technology and Urban Schools in the National Urban League's State of Black America report, on which this column is based.

The key to ensuring equal access to the high tech future for black youth lies in better math and computer science programs in the schools. Federal statistics cited by Dr. Fullivlove strongly suggest that black students are not getting the maximum, positive exposure to comuters.

He finds a "stark difference" in computer use between predominately majority schools and predominately minority ones. Only about a third of urban schools have computers, and those that do use them in ways that may place their students at a disadvantage when they compete for the jobs of the future.

Urban schools are far more likely to use their microcomputers for compensatory or remedial work and for basic academic skills instruction than either rural or suburban schools. And pupils in predominately minority schools get only about half the computer use time that students in predominately white working class schools do, despite the similarities in student backgrounds.

Only 14 percent of students in predominately minority elementary schools get time on computers, compared to almost half the students in schools in affluent districts. Working class white elementary schools tend to focus their computer time on their best students while predominately black schools are far more likely to give the limited computer time to their below-average students.

That means the students most likely to benefit from more advanced comuter skills in predominatly black schools are denied the experience, while their white peers in low income predominately white schools get the skills they will then use in doing more advanced computer work in high school, and in advancing on to college and the prime job market.

This is not to suggest that below-average students don't benefit from the remedial work and the drilling in basic skills that computers can provide. But it does imply that the students who can benefit most from computer training aren't getting it.

With the student-computer ratio standing at 233-1 in predominately black elementary schools and only 183-1 in white ones, there is clearly a need for more widespread accesibility of computers for schools in minority neighborhoods.

But as important is the need to reassess how those comuters are used, and to equip black youngsters with the math and computer skills they need for the jobs of the future.

An Independent View From Capital Hill

by

THE HONORABLE GUS SAVAGE
Member of Congress

INAGURAL HIGHLIGHT: RIGHT WORDS WRONG IDEAS

In September of last year, when the race for the presidency of the U.S. was moving into high gear, I wrote in a column: "The twisting of the meaning of words is one of the things at which President Reagan and his surrogates are extremely skilled. Nobody can beat them when it comes to using nice words to project dangerous ideas and employing holy symbols to hide eveil motivations."

As I re-read the text of the President's inaugural Address delivered on Monday, Jan. 21, I am struck by the validity of the observation quoted above, for when it comes to utilizing the art of double-speak Reagan was never in better form than at his second inaugural.

In continuing his 40-year crusade against government concern for the welfare of the welfare of the people, the President declared: "We asked things of government that government was not equipped to give. We yielded authority to the national government that properly belonged to the states or local governments, or to the people themselves."

Naturally Reagan didn't mention that some of the things he and the members of his wing of the Republican Party have always believed government is not "equipped to give" is sponsorship of programs like social security, unemployment insurance and pensions for public workers. Likewise, he failed to point out that if we had not "yielded authority to the national government," legal segregation of the races still would be the law of the land.

In the inaugural address, the President further boasted: "We believed then and now: There are no limits to growth and human progress, when men and women are free to follow their dreams. And we were right to believe that. Tax rates have been reduced. inflation cut dramatically and more people are employed than ever before in our history."

Okay, Mr. President, but what about the facts that some major corporations don't pay any tax at all while the majority of the middle class has not realized a tax cut, corporate profits are mushrooming while the number of families sliding below the poverty level is increasing, and Black unemployment is three times that of white unemployment? When you consider that the number of people entering the job market each year exceeds the number leaving it, the fact that the number of people employed exceeds those employed in the previous year is not a guaranteed indication of an improved economy.

Defending his fascination with his "star wars" nuclear defense systems, the President stated: "I have approved a research program to find, if we can, a security shield that will destroy nuclear missiles before they reach their Target It wouldn't kill people, it would destroy weapons; it wouldn't militarize space, it would help demilitarize the arsenals of Earth."

Fine, if such a system would work. However, most experts are firm in their pronouncements that for a detensive system to "demilitarize the arsenals of Earth", it would have to be 1 00 percent effective, and that the cost of attempting to develop such a system would bankrupt the economies of both the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Most credible world opinion seems to agree that the best option available to mankind at this state is the drastic reduction and elimination of offensive nuclear weapons.

In a world as complex as ours, it is naive for the President to think that merely by unleashing the "entrepreneurial genius" of American business benefits will filter down equitably to the people. Genuine progress takes genius, all right, but a genius based on planning for people instead of for profits.

Study Denounces Death Penalty As Ineffective, Uncivilized Unfair

"Capital punishment does not deter crime. The death penalty is uncivilized in principle and unfair and inequitable in practice." So says Hugo Adam Bedau, Professor of Philosophy at Tufts University in Massachusetts in a study newly released by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Notwithstanding recent public-opinion polls which show that a massive majority of the American public supports the death penalty, the ACLU has recommitted itself to eduating the society and its policy makers about what it sees as the constitutional, social, and moral infirmities of capital punishment. Henry Schwarzschild, director of the ACLU's capital punishment project, said that "Professor Bedau's study, The Case against the Death Penalty, is brief and utterly persuasive. Killing human beings in order to achieve some social purose is deeply uncivilized-and does not work."

Professor Bedau shows in the study that: *there is no evidence that the death penalty has any deterrent effect upon crime;

The death penalty continues to be imposed with unacceptable degrees of discrimination on gounds of race, gender, and class; Some innocent persons have been executed in the past, and this is bound to happen again because of the inherent fallibility of the criminal-justice process; The effect upon society of executions is to make people even less sensitive to the spectacle of premeditated, violent homicide (executions as well as murder); and almost all other Western democracies have abolished the death penalty without any ill effects.

"legal executions give society the unmistakable message that life ceases to be sacred when it is thought useful to take it," says Professor Bedau. Adds Schwarzschild: "Our political institutions should not kill. The death penalty should be abolished."

Copies of The Case Against the Death Penalty, a 32-page brochure, are available free of charge from the ACLU at 132 Wet 43rd St., New York, NY 10036, and from the ACLU's state affiliate offices around the country.

NEWS

Learn Basic Basket Ball Skills

Boys and Girls in the first, second and third grades can learn basic basketball skills at a basketball skills clinic being offered by the Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma's Youth Athletics Division.

Clinics will be held at Mount Tahoma High School, 6229 S. Tyler, Tacoma, March 2,9,16 and 23. To accomodate as many youngsters as possible, the youth athletic division has arranged to hold clinics at 2Pm., 3PM., and 4PM. each day.

Cost of the clinic is $9 for four sessions.

Pre-regitration by Feb. 18 is required. Registration forms are available at the Metropolitan Park District Administration Bldg., 10 Idaho St., or call 591-5308.

Domestic Hotline Needs Help

The Statewide Domestic Violence Hotline is looking for people interested in helping battered women and their families. Volunteers help people from all over Washington by providing crisis counseling, information and referrals. The skills you already have in listening to family members and friends are what you need to help our callers. Volunteer costs such as mileage and childcare (during trainings and meetings) are reimbursed. Most curent volunteers work evenings or weekends from the comfort of their Home!

We are interested in involving people of all cultures ages, all physical abilities, religious and sexual preferences and women who have experienced abuse. A new volunteer training will begin in late February. Call now for more information and an application: 753-4621 or 754-1183.

Interested In Becoming Adult Sponsors

An orientation session will be held on Tuesday, February 19, 1985 from 10:00 AM. to 12 noon to provide interested persons in Pierce County with information about becoming Adult Family Home sponsors. Adult Family Homes are licensed by the State to provide care for adults, who, because of age or mental or physical incapacity, are unable to live independently. Excellent training is provided.

The Tuesday meeting will be held at the Puyallup City Library, 324 South Meridian in Puyallup. For further information call Anne Stout, 593-8643.

Volunteers Needed

Many adults in Pierce County can't read but would like to learn. A 17½ hour workshop given by Tacoma Area Literacy Council will train volunteers to teach either native-born adults to read. It will be held March 4, 6, 7, 11, and 13 in the First Congregational Church in Tacoma.

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Hand the completed play slip to your On-Line Agent. The agent will enter it into the Ticket Distribution Machine, which will print out a Lotto ticket showing the numbers you selected, the drawing date, and the amount you played. The agent will return your play slip for possible future use.

Check your ticket. It is your responsibility to check your Lotto ticket to make sure it corresponds with the numbers you selected. Be sure to keep your ticket until after that week's drawing, as proof of purchase.

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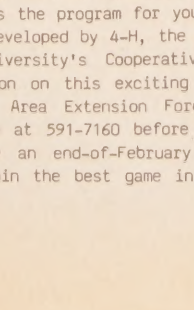

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Art Wang Joins Law Firm.

Art Wang, Terri Savage and Gary Wilburn have joined the Tacoma law firm of Davies Pearson, P.C.

Wang, WA. State representative from the 27th legislative district, graduated summa cum laude from the University of Puget Sound School of Law in May of 1984. Witha 3.74 G.P.A., he ranked second in his class. As the male with the highest grade point, Wang was named a George Boldt Scholar and was a finalist in the Metzger Scholarship competition for excellence in legal writing.

Wang was first elected to the legislature in 1980 after having worked a research analyst for the state and was re-elected in 1982 and 1984.

Terri Savage is also a May 1984 graduate of the University of Puget Sound School of Law where she gained several academic honors. She has served as a legal intern for Davies Pearson since 1982. She also served internships with the Weyerhaeuser Company law department and with the WA. State legislature.

Wilburn comes to the firm from Durning, Webster and Lonnquist in Seattle. Earlier in his career, Wilburn served on special assignment to the Office of General Council, President's Council on Environmental Quality, as a trial attorney with the U.S. Department of Justice and with the National Trust for Historic Preservation where he was Assistant General Counsel

Wilburn graduated with honors from the University of Oregon Law School after gaining his bachelors degree from Stanford University.

Orthopedic Guild Sponsors Media Art Show.

Chambers Creek Orthopedic Guild of the Tacoma Orthopedic Association is sponsoring its eighth annual multi-media art show Sat., Feb. 23, from 10AM. to 5PM., and Sunday, Feb. 24, from 11:AM. to 5:Pm. at Charles Wright Academy, 7723 chambers Creek RD. Southwest, near Lakewood. Featured will be some of the finest Northwest artists. Water colors, batik, oils, hand-painted fabric, stained glass, brass engraving, and graphis art will be among the artwork displayed.

A $2.00 per person donation at the door, along with with peoceeds from the sale of art, will benefit the Mary ?Bridge children's Health Center.

For information call Marsha Nyssen at 565-1073 or Millie Herd 565-0733.

Shick Hospital Marks 50 YRS. Treating Alcoholism.

In 1935, long before the American Medical Association took the position that a alcoholism was a disease, Charles shadel established what is now the Schick Shadel Hospital in Seattle, WA., which even then treated alcoholism as a drug addiction requiring medical teatment rather than psychiatric treatment.

Schick, with hospitals in Seattle, WA., California, and Texas is this year celebrating its 50th year of successful treatment of alcoholism, with an aversion therapy counter-conditioning program.

President and chief Medical Officer, James W. Smith, M.S. says "Tens of thousands of people have been restored to health and sobriety in the Schick program. Our theme for this year of celebration is '50 years of leadership and dedication'. We have been in the forefront providing effective treatment for those suffering from this devastating disease."

HUMANA HOSPITAL APPLIES UNIQUE METHOD IN PHYSICAL THERAPY

On a recent tour of the physical Therapy Dept. This reporter observed a new concept used in the treatment of neck and back pain. Where as the old method entailed heat packs and massages, Humana has taken on a different approach.

Humana uses what is called the Eagle method of Training, which involves exercise machines, which strengthen muscles.

In speaking with Dr. Edgar Steinitz, who is the medical director of Humana, Therapy Dept. He stated that the best way to treat many back and neck injuries after the acute injury phase is through exercise, excercise and more exercise.

People may not be too pleased to hear this, Dr. Steinitz admits, "but the recent advances in physical-therapy point to the individual taking additional responsibility for improving his or her own aches, pains and injuries."

The hospital's new spine rehabilitation program is designed to get people back to work with in three to five weeks. Patients work with physical therapists who set goals to improve ther functional limitations, and Counsel them on the proper ways to lift and move. The program is intensive, involving daily total body strengthening exercise, workouts on State-of-the-art exercise equipment, and swimming.

Humana, Inc. is a Louisiville, Kentucky based management company that owns and operates approximately 90 hospitals in 22 states, London, Geneva and Mexico City. The company expanded its base into Tacoma when it purchased the former Allenmore Community Hospital in 1978. Humana Hospital - Tacoma is located at South 19th and Union Street.

Volunteers Needed For 4 -H Program

If you are 18 or over and interested in working with youth -- take the "Challente". Challenge is a new 4-H program which combines outdoor adventure and natural resources management information to helpo develop leadership skils in teens.

A volunteer leader will receive comprehensive leadership and methods training before working with teens. If you enjoy and want to learn more about outdoor activities and adventure, working withteens, forests, waterways, air and wildlife and how natural resources are used and managed then Challenge is the program for you. The Challenge program is being developed by 4-H, the youth program of Washington State University's Cooperative Extension.

For further information on this exciting new program, contact Arno Bergstrom, Area Extension Forester or the Pierce County 4-H Office at 591-7160 before February 22. the program is set for an end-of-February kick-off so don't be left out -- join the best game in town now -- 4-H Challenge.

Jason Zenk, 14, a student at St. Frances Cabrini, recently served as a legislative page for the WA. State House of Representatives.

He was sponsored by Rep. Dan Grimm, D-Puyallup, and is the son of Bill and Judith Zenk of Tacoma.

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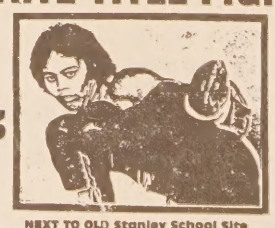

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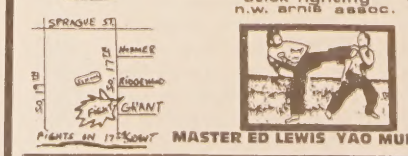

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